

They must be educated to run properly the race of freedom. There are a great many at the North and at the South who do not think they can go along in freedom. They have nothing to stand with. No houses, no lands, no wagons, no mules, &c. A sorry prospect indeed! Could they beg without anything and get along? Here introducing an apt illustration, showing the necessity a hen providing for her brood, Dr. FENNER said he had faith that they could scratch and get along. The negroes on the islands had got along; they did not work they knew they could not do and had either to scratch or starve. They saw with the stomachs of those on the coast had done it, then down there, and he presumed they all had similar stomachs up here to more than tolerate. Freedom on the islands has been a perfect success. Many of the negroes down there are in possession of considerable property. They have earned this property by the sweat of their brow. It can't be earned anywhere by them in any other way. They had got the impression here that large plantations were to be parcelled out to them. They are wrongly informed in this matter. Such a thing is entirely false. He has only his own opinion, however, but was certain of its correctness, or near correctness. They are no claims to the lands whatever. He asked them if they understood him; they replied they did. He would not say what government would do in this respect. It was certain however that all white or colored labor must till the lands. Y. former masters having the lands, and cannot then without you, and you having no lands, are not being able to get along without them; you must behave yourselves, and mutually agree to get along together. You must be honest and industrious and you will be happy. Colored men on the coast had shipped to New York from 1 to 5000 pounds of cotton each. A Slave Co. had been established there and already \$150,000 had been put in bank to the credit of colored people. This work had been created for the benefit, and showed clearly what a little time and saving would accomplish. Dr. FENNER said your masters are available to you. Their necessities compel this state of things. You must have a home, they with them. It is for you and your former masters to settle that question. You must either live right here, or you must elsewhere. You must work and get a purse, and then you can buy land, perhaps even of your former owners. You have got the word before you. I repeat you must be honest, you must be industrious, you must be working, and then you can get along. You cannot afford to throw your masters and mistresses overboard. They have treated you kindly and you must not forget them. He said he had heard it said, they were nothing for their families. He did not believe and counselled them to cling to their legal wives and children. When separated on different plantations, you must act wisely and justly. The speaker got tired and asked for a song. Hymn was sung. Resuming he said: There are many more reasons for staying with these former masters. There are propensities in this matter of course, but he believed them very few. They should strive to satisfy of something more, before making a change of any kind, and never leave anywhere but in a kind manner, always keeping the door open to a return. The government will look out for you and will take you well treated, but no land will be given must be bought. He here incidentally, but in very complimentary manner, introduced CA. METCALF, commanding the troops now here, who he thought he would immediately redress grievances properly submitted to him. He heard that some of the men had a plurality of wives. This would not do at all. The purity of society and religion required a different state of things in that respect. Many moral precepts were here inculcated. Lying and stealing were branded as great sins—a grievous crime. They must leave these off and come to a freedom all right. Never lay your hand even on a chicken, watermelon, or anything else not your own. You are now watched by all. Dr. FENNER dealt a withering rebuke to the vice of drunkenness, and with enthusiasm against the diabolical doggeries and vile producers of the fiery, damning-drug. Freedom had been purchased at a vast sacrifice. A half million of men had gone to the grave for the price of it. His audience could not over-appreciate its cost. He wanted more politeness from them in freedom than they have ever shown slavery. He scouted the idea of insurrection which had been bruited, and counselled sobriety and earnestly against it. He explained the objects and benefits of the Freedmen's Bureau. He would aid them in all things. It knew no distinctions. You must never take vengeance in your own hands. All you want is an honorable, upright life. There must be no antagonism between old masters and mistresses and their servants. Put on the polish of freedom in everything. I regard to wages, all parties are at liberty to make such agreements as they may desire, and he counselled to do so. Dr. FENNER appropriately addressed the colored troops present, and hoped the deportment while here would redound much to their credit, &c. The residue of the time spent at the grove was taken up in answering questions and reading letters, which, to our mind were not of sufficient interest to here introduce.

In writing from his note, the reporter intentionally set aside certain portions of the remarks of Dr. FENNER, as having in his opinion no material, or at least beneficial bearing on the particular question which had been discussed, and because of his judgment, they were unsuitable to the color. He very widely in a family newspaper.